Cheyenne & Arapaho
TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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Seeking help evolves into tragic death

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

When Benjamin (Benji) Whiteshield, 34, asked to be taken to the Clinton Police Department in the early morning hours of June 27, 2012, he was hoping for help. What transpired was chaos and tragedy. Benji was shot and killed by Clinton police officer, Rodney Hawkins.

Hawkins was placed on routine paid administrative leave while the Clinton Police Chief requested agents with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations (OSBI) to investigate the shooting that took place just outside the Clinton Police Department.

The OSBI released its report to the Custer County District Attorney's office, which, in turn, ruled the shooting as justified and Hawkins was allowed to return to duty.

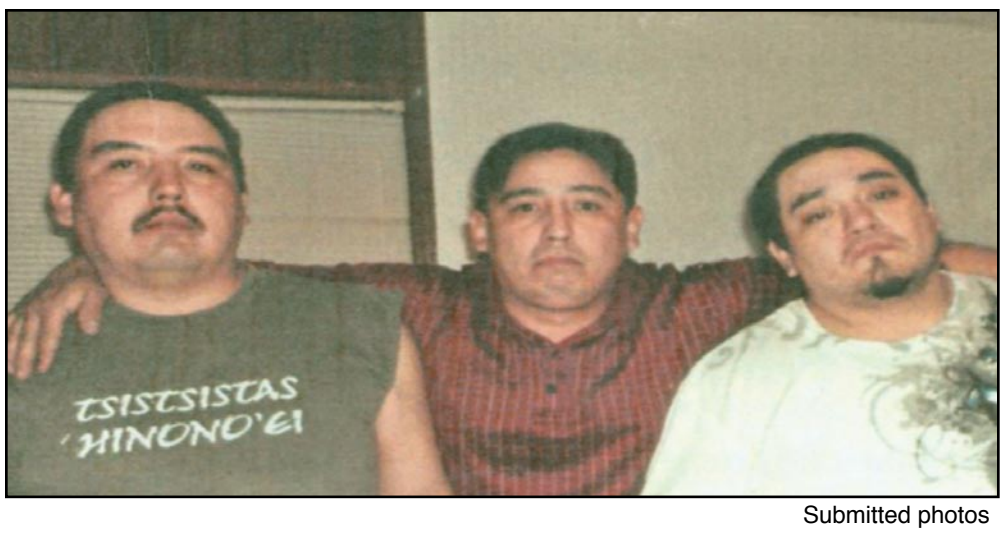
So what really happened that tragic morning of June 27?

Benji's sister, Sara Whiteshield is still trying to find out that answer.

"Benji suffered from seizures that were getting longer and more intense the older he got. Prior to going into a seizure Benji would go into a delusional state where he didn't know where he was or who he was … that would happen right before he would slip into a seizure and then when it was over he would 'come back' so to say, he would be himself again," Sara said. "On that night, June 27, he was at my grandma's house in Thomas and Benji was starting to exhibit these delusional signs so my grandma, called my mom. They said Benji kept saying someone was going to kill him … he was very delusional and my grandma and mom were afraid he was about to go into a severe seizure. They asked Benji what should we do and Benji told them he needed to go the Clinton Hospital."

Sara said they loaded him into her mother's van and the entire way to Clinton Benji was convinced someone was out to kill him.

"Every pick up truck that would pass by my grandma said Benji would be convinced it was the people after him. There was a crescent wrench on the floor board of my mom's van and Benji had picked it up and was holding onto it … you know a small one that you could hold in your hand … when they arrived at the hospital there was a pick up truck parked out front and Benji became even more agitated and frightened. He was convinced that someone had beaten them to the hospital in that pick up truck and was waiting inside to kill him. My mom and grandmother didn't know what to do … they kept telling Benji 'you need medical help Benji we have to go inside before you go into a seizure,' then they just started asking him 'what do you want to do,' and that's when Benji said to take him to the police department they could help him." Sara recounted the story she had heard many times with tears in her eyes.



Submitted photos

Above: Benjamin Whiteshield (l) with his two brothers, Robert and George. Below: The Whiteshield brothers as babies. L-R: George, Benjamin and Robert.

Sara said her grandmother and mother took Benji to the Clinton Police Department and when they arrived, again, there was a pick up truck parked out front, causing Benji to become more agitated and scared as he kept saying, 'they are already are here, they are going to kill me.' According to Sara, her grandmother and mother coaxed Benji, who was still holding onto the crescent wrench, to go into the police department.

"They told Benji they needed to get some help before he went into the seizure and they got him to go inside with them. My grandmother said she went up to the first officer she saw (Hawkins) and began telling him about Benji's state of mind, about his seizures and how he didn't know whom he was or where he was right now. She said she told him about the crescent wrench and begged for help," Sara said. "My grand-

*See **Tragic death**, page 7*

Transforming learning in Indian Country

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter

There are over 130,000 Native American students attending Oklahoma public schools from grades pre-K through 12.

The Native American students that attend El Reno Public Schools held their first club meeting on Aug. 22, 2012 to elect their student officers. The students have an advantage due to the Indian Education Program that is made possible by two federal grants.

"Both, the Title VII and the Johnson O'Malley (JOM) grants provide students with Native American heritage educational services that address their unique educational and culturally related academic needs," Mary Monetathchi, El Reno Indian Education Program, director said.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes also has a JOM program that receive federal funding for all eligible Native American students attending a public school or attending one of the tribes' Head Start Programs within the Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas.

Monetathchi said that El Reno Public Schools is not included in the tribes' federal funding.

"The El Reno Public School district receives separate federal funds for our students," Monetathchi said.

The list of communities the tribes do serve are Calumet, Canton, Canton Head Start, Clinton, Clinton Head Start, Colony, Concho Head Start, Darlington, Elk City, Enid, Geary, Hammon, Kingfisher, Mustang, Seiling, Thomas, Watonga, Weatherford, Woodward and Yukon.

Monetathchi said she began working for the El Reno Public Schools approximately ten years ago.

"Before school began I seen a few of my students who are now adults come in to the office with their small children to pick up school

*See **Learning**, page 5*

Photo submitted and by Rebecka Lyman

Above: Lincoln Elementary 3rd grade students during group tutoring: Dacus Cooper, age 8; Jasmin Esquivel, age 9; Halle Botone, age 9 and Alexis BlackElk, age 8.

Right: Eddie Blackwolf, senior, shows off this year's Indian Education Program's t-shirts.

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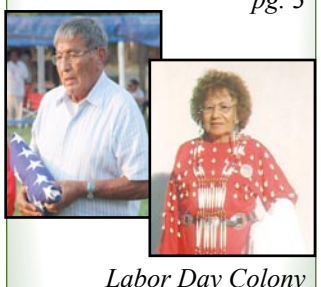

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Member Native American Journalist Association
"2012 Native American Journalist Association First & Second Place Award Winners"

Photo by Rosemary Stephens

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Color Guard prepare to raise the American flag at the Independent Living Center in Clinton, Okla.

Flying high, flying proud, flying free

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Independent Living Center has added a new addition to their property on Aug. 17, 2012. A memorial site to fly the American flag, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal flag and Veteran flags of veterans that families wish to have honored.

"This project was broken down into three different phases, with phase one and two being completed as we gather here today to raise the flags. The third phase will be a memorial with the names of all the Veterans who live here at the Independent Living Center. When we first started discussing this project, we had two Veterans who lived here pass away, but their names will be added to the memorial with the rest," Marvin Wilson, resident and veteran, said. "Tax Commission generously purchased the flag poles for us and Economic Development, Chester Whiteman, had his boys come out and pour and set the cement foundation. They did a really fine job."

A.D. Tallbird conducted the blessing followed by Flag Songs by Moses Starr.

"For some of you who might not know what we are singing, the Cheyenne Flag Song and the Arapaho Flag Song mean just about the same, just sang in different languages," Starr said. "Our boys went across with our flag to protect it and that's why that flag is still waving today. Those boys that did that become men that day and whoever made up those songs back then ... well you know they must have been thinking about all that. So now when you hear the Flag Songs, either in Cheyenne or in Arapaho, you will know what we are singing about."

Wilson said the flags will be raised on holidays, such as Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, "and if somebody has a flag they wish to raise in memory of their loved one that is a veteran they can contact the living center to have that done. The family of Thomas Howlingbuffalo flew his flag today in memory of Thomas."

For more information about flying a flag or about the Independent Living Center call (580) 331-2455.

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Canton Pow Wow Grounds

Honored Flags for this years celebration

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Canton Pow Wow Princess
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Little Miss Princess — Mary Ella Wermy

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Head Lady	Joyce Martinez
Head Boy	Elijah Buffalomeat
Head Girls	Lillian Lime
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Co—Host	Lavern Lime Family
Honored Elder	Belva Hicks
Honored Arapaho Chief	Moses Starr
Arena Director	James "Icey" Daukei

Cheyenne & Arapaho Color Guard

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An Enterprise of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Two Indians to cheer and dance for El Reno High School Indians

Submitted article

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Cristina Yellowman, also known as Cricket, and Osage tribal member with Cherokee and Quapaw descendancy, Mary Gabriella Proctor, also known as Brie are members of the El Reno Cheer/Pom Squad for 2012-2013. Both Cricket and Brie are seniors and will cheer El Reno High School (EHS) Indian sports teams and perform dance routines at halftime throughout the school year.

Brie and Cricket became best friends and called themselves sisters while attending Sacred Heart Catholic School beginning in kindergarten through sixth grade. During the seven years they were together practically every day and weekends were split between their homes. One night they would stay overnight at Cricket's house and the next night would be at Brie's house. The two girls decided last spring one of the best ways to end their high school senior year would be as teammates on the El Reno Cheer/Pom squad.They have often talked about attending the University of Oklahoma (OU) together as roommates, but they realize this may be their last year together as each may decide on a different college to attend.

Cricket is the daughter of Gordon L. Yellowman Sr. and Connie Hart Yellowman. Paternal grandparents are the late June Yellowman and late Cheyenne Chief and Sundance Priest Everett Yellowman. Maternal grandparents are Chief Lawrence H. Hart and Betty E. Hart of Clinton, Okla. Cricket has danced since she was 2 years old. She has been trained in classical ballet performing in Yukon's Central Oklahoma Ballet Company's The Nutcracker for eight years. Although taking a break from ballet, Cricket is continuing her art of dance with the EHS Cheer/Pom Squad. She also played basketball and tennis for EHS her freshman year, is taking concurrent courses at Redlands Community College this year and plans to attend college next year but has not made a decision as to where. Her most recent achievement was being accepted to and successfully completing the 39th Cadet Lawman Academy sponsored by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Oklahoma State Troopers Association and is a major project of Oklahoma Elks. Cricket has two older brothers, Gordon Lee and Everett and one older sister, Mary, and cousins Micah, Lily, Sydney and Lexus.

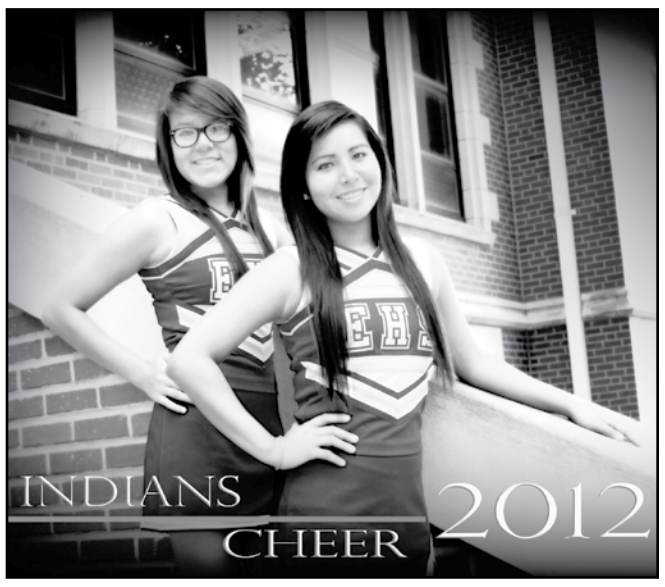

Photo by Gordon Yellowman

Mary Gabriella (Brie) Proctor (l) and Cristina (Cricket) Yelloman will lead up the El Reno High School cheer team this year at seniors.

Brie is the daughter of Mary West and Billy Proctor of Claremore, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Crit and Rise Proctor of Claremore, Okla. Maternal grandparents are Mary Monetathchi and Cheyenne Chief Harvey Monetathchi. Brie has two brothers Julian West and Matthew Jones.

Brie has played softball since she was 5 years old and is currently on the EHS Lady Indians softball team. Brie also played basketball through her sophomore year. Brie has been a member of the National Honor Society, Oklahoma Honor Society, and Oklahoma Indian Student Honor Society since 9th grade. Brie is an active member of the EHS Indian Club. Brie will attend college next year and with a GPA that exceeds 4.0, Brie has numerous options.

Tryouts for EHS Pom Squad were held in May and the squad began summer conditioning and practice in July. Squad members and their boosters the El Reno Kickline Club conduct a variety of fundraisers throughout the school year to help defray expenses for traveling to games. As a participant in a school activity, the girls are required to keep a certain grade point average throughout each week during the school year.

Announcement
Selection of Tribal Council Coordinator

ISSUE DATE: August 16, 2012
CLOSING DATE: September 6, 2012

The Coordinator will be employed directly by the Tribal Council. The primary duties of the Coordinator shall be to accept proposed Resolutions and petitions from Members of the Tribe to be placed on the agenda of upcoming Special and Annual Tribal Council meetings. The Coordinator shall also assist the Tribal Council in holding meetings and keeping records.

According to the Constitution, anyone who is interested in applying for the job of Coordinator of the Tribal Council must submit an application. All applications for the jobs of Coordinator will be published 30 days prior to the Annual Tribal Council meeting where the Coordinator will be selected. The Tribal Council will make the final selection of the Coordinator.

QUALIFICATIONS: High school diploma or GED and must be a Tribal Member.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Submit Tribal application, resume, transcript, diploma, certifications and CDIB to:

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 167
Concho, OK 73022

ALL CANDIDATES ARE INVITED TO PUBLISH A BRIEF BIO AND PLATFORM IN THE SEPT. 15, 2012 ISSUE OF THE *TRIBAL TRIBUNE*.
DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS WILL BE SEPT. 7, 2012 BY 3 P.M.

Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority Mutual Help waiting list report

The following applicants need to complete an **Update Form** by **Sept. 28, 2012**. If an update form is not received by this date, their name will be removed from the Mutual Help Waiting List for **failure to update**. ***No exceptions will be made.***

The update form is available on the tribal Website, www.c-a-tribes.org under Programs/Housing Authority. For questions or more information please contact the Occupancy Specialist at (580) 331-2400.

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James Burns
Audrey Charley
Erica Dominguez
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Marshall Franklin
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Laquita Harrison
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Imogene Howling Buffalo
Robert Hulett
Carolyn Johnson
Michele Lee
Clara Limpy
Thelma Little Elk
Billie Mack
Sandra McCoy
Tessia Miller
Carol Mitchell
Melanie Morlan
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American Indian Civil Rights conference says women key

By Carol Berry
Indian Country Today Media Network

It was a conference on the complexities of American Indian civil rights, but it carried a timeless admonition that civil rights are human rights as expressed in a principled way of life, a message often conveyed by women.

"The earth is our mother," said Henrietta Mann, Cheyenne, "and we are still trying to live in harmony with one another."

She was the opening speaker at the third annual Pathways to Respecting American Indian Civil Rights conference Aug. 8-9, 2012 in Denver, Colo. The conferernce was sponsored primarily by local colleges and government agencies and drew more than 30 presenters and speakers. Many of which shared first-hand experience with the issues being discussed.

Attorney Keith Smith, who conducted a session on violence against women legislation, said his Navajo grandmother wondered why, "we have to put into law to make people behave like they should in the first place."

Underscoring the positive role of women, Mann said, "American Indian women are the makers of history. They have given life to the generations who carried their sacred knowledge."

Mann, who is Professor Emeritus of Native American Studies at Montana State University, recalled her great-grandmother's tenacity when, as a teenager, she survived the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 in southeastern Colorado.

Some views of women's value were general, some very personal, as in the experience of Michael E. Bird, former president of the American Public Health Association, who recalled a childhood with an alcoholic father who was "never really a father" and who died of cirrhosis.

Bird, Santo Domingo, San Juan Pueblo, said his mother was 17 when he was born and she was raised early on by her grandmother, but later was, "pretty much on her own."

"The fact that I'm alive and not in prison or had other negative things happen is a blessing," Bird said. He added he owes that to his mother, "who didn't get what she needed but nevertheless provided a home and support. Without her I would not be here today."

He also credited others, including a diminutive grandmother who could, "scare the bejesus out of everyone."

The conference's concluding speaker, Gyassi Ross, Blackfeet/Suquamish, an attorney and columnist for Indian Country Today Media, said, "When I talk about my 90-year-old grandmother, I talk about a repository of family knowledge that is going to be lost," and he criticized a reservation where, "having a lady roughed up was something you expected to see."

The themes of women as wise and respected yet sometimes abused were reflected in such sessions as "Dads and Daughters" alongside those on the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and Tribal Law and Order Act, both mandates triggered in part by the now-familiar reality in which one in three Native women will be raped in her lifetime and two in five will be victims of domestic or partner violence.

The American Indian Dads and Daughters program took information from 60 fathers of at least 50 tribes and noted that 78 percent of fathers said tribal spiritual and ceremonial events were the "most special time" spent with their daughter(s). Despite positive influences from fathers, however, "There are people drinking and drugging in our communities and some of them may be sitting at that drum" or dancing, so that daughters may become wrongly convinced that "real Indians drink," said Dr. Martin Reinhardt, Anishinaabe Ojibway citizen of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

One civil rights victory was salvaged from a Ute Mountain Ute woman's assault and rape and an area hospital's position that it was out of rape kits—not a startling assertion given area racism coupled with third-party billing issues and other conflicts with the tribe. A coalition of state civil rights representatives and federal and tribal officials met with hospital administrators and the hospital agreed to more cultural awareness training, it got rid of insensitive staff, and it invited members of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe and Navajo Nation to sit on the board of directors, said Ernest House Jr., executive secretary of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs.

Photo by Carol Berry

Dr. Henrietta Mann, Cheyenne (left) talked with her friend, Virginia Allrunner, Northern Cheyenne, at a civil rights conference in Denver, where Mann gave the opening speech on The American Indian Woman.

Finally, although humans may forget their interrelatedness, Mann said there are sacred forebears who have imparted history and wisdom to tribes over time. Naming Grandmother Earth, Changing Woman, Spider Grandmother, White Buffalo Calf Woman, Corn Mother and a host of others and "we are rich because of this."

Where is Patricia Spottedcrow

By Brenda Golden

Courtesy photo

Patricia Spottedcrow

In July 2012, after fighting for justice for over a year and a half, Patricia Spottedcrow thought she would finally find her way home to her children, Spottedcrow is a young mother of four children, 11, 6, 4 and 3 years of age.

The Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board approved her parole unanimously on April 16, 2012, and the approval was signed by Governor Fallin on July 19, 2012 with the stipulation that Spottedcrow serve120 days in a half-way house.

Spottedcrow's case gained national, if not global, attention as the poster child of extreme sentencing by judges who go unchecked in the court systems. Her case is indicative of why Oklahoma leads the nation in locking up women and remains dominant in cases of racial discrimination toward minorities in sentencing. Spottedcrow is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and is of African American descent.

In late 2010 the presiding judge in Kingfisher County gave Spottedcrow a ten year prison sentence for selling $31 worth of marijuana. She never in her wildest dreams thought that by taking a blind plea and throwing herself on the mercy of the court it would result in such drastic results as a prison sentence. Two years was added to her sentence at the time she was taken into Department of Corrections (DOC) custody for possession of marijuana. So she began a 12 year sentence at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center in Warner, Okla., roughly 200 miles away from her mother, family, four small children and community.

Dee Starr, Spottedcrow's mother, was awarded sole custody of Spottedcrow's four small children Koby, Jayanna, Jayalah and Jasalyn. She was also given outrageous fines and probation for the same crime as her daughter. Dee works at the truck stop for $8 an hour and struggles to keep the family together since Spottedcrow was incarcerated unexpectedly. She makes about $200 a week. Due to the distance and financial constraints she and the children were only able to see Spottedcrow only a few times since her incarceration at Eddie Warrior and totally missed spending the last two holiday seasons with her in 2010 and 2011.

So when the news was released the Governor signed Spottedcrow's parole papers in July they were ecstatic. Especially when she was moved to Hillside Correctional Center (HCC) in Oklahoma City on July 24 to serve the last 120 days of her sentence before being set free on probation. At least now Dee the children could see Spottedcrow on Sundays when they are able to scrape together gas money.

Dee visited her daughter Spottedcrow at HCC on Aug. 5 for the first time in months, and for only the third time in person since Spottedcrow's incarceration. Everything seemed to be headed towards Spottedcrow's release.

Then on Aug. 19, Dee took Spottedcrow's children to visit her at HCC and it turned into a traumatic experience. That day as they left HCC the children cried and were heartbroken. Dee said it was just too hard to take, so she (Dee) vowed that she would never take them to visit Spottedcrow in that place again. After hearing them cry for their mother even more since, she told the kids and family, they would just wait for Spottedcrow to come home in a few months and she would go see Spottedcrow by herself, "At least Patricia will be home in time for the holidays to be with all of us," she told them.

All those dreams shared by Dee, Spottedcrow, the children, and everyone who has supported Spottedcrow, were shattered following the allegations by District Attorney David Prater's office on Aug. 8 that the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board violated the Open Meetings Act and released ineligible inmates by law. Governor Fallin issued a moratorium on all paroles sometime Friday afternoon Aug. 24, yet to be confirmed by her office or staff.

According to Spottedcrow's mother, Dee, someone on the staff at HCC went to Spottedcrow around 4 p.m. on Aug. 24 and they told her that her community privileges had been revoked and she would not be allowed visitors or phone privileges over the weekend because she was moving. They could or would not tell her where she was going.

When Spottedcrow was given phone privileges later that day, Friday, she called her mother, and through sobs informed her of the news.

"I don't know what is happening," she said and told her mother she did not think she would be able to call her because her phone privileges were suspended.

Crying and upset, Dee immediately called Spottedcrow's attorney, Laura Deskin.

"Did you hear about Patricia?" she asked her. Deskin was shocked, 'no' she said, this was the first she heard that any parole moratorium issued by Gov. Fallin would even affect Spottedcrow. It was her understanding that most of the concern was about the offenders classified as the 85 percenters' release, Spottedcrow's case is not part of that class, "and of course I got the news too late in the day to call the Governor's office, the office was shut down by that time," Deskin said.

That same day, in response to an ongoing request for allowing Spottedcrow's release to attend Native American religious ceremonies in the community, at 5:58 pm, a DOC employee wrote to an Oklahoma City White Bison representative via e-mail, *"Due to her (Spottedcrow's) crime of Possession of Controlled Dangerous Substance in the Presence of Minor, she is not eligible for community placement (i.e. not to be placed at HCC). The parole stipulation to complete 120 days community level work release made her eligible. Now that Pardon & Parole has placed a hold on her stipulation, she is no longer eligible pending the final decision."*

Deskin, earlier this month went on record publicly in support of the Parole Board and Gov. Fallin's approval of Spottedcrow's parole and why the case is the type worthy of early parole in the interest of justice. But as of Sunday, Aug. 26, late, she has yet to learn officially or given notice of any change in Spottedcrow's status.

"The district attorney's office set out a whole list of about 51 other peoples' names in their allegations against the Pardon and Parole Board," she said, "we would hope that all 51 had their stipulations placed on hold just like Patricia's were and everyone else treated in the same manner, but we don't know."

Deskin called several Department of Corrections facilities over the weekend attempting to find Patricia without success. She does not know where Spottedcrow was moved to, nor does she know the legal status of Spottedcrow's parole or what the "stipulation hold" actually entails. "David Prater alleges that the Parole Board did things in secret, well what about what is going on with Patricia right now? I would call that pretty secretive" she says. Adding, "All of this was done in secret; where Patricia is and what is happening to her now is being done is secret. It is so unfair to Patricia, Dee and especially her children."

She further said, "That was the first I heard that Patricia's status would be affected if the Governor issued a moratorium. The Governor had already signed off on Patricia's early release with conditions. I did not think that could or would be taken back. My understanding was that the real concern was with '85 percenters' who had been given early release. Spottedcrow is not one of those people."

Dee has not heard from her daughter since that fateful call of Friday, "I am so upset, the last we heard from Patricia she was crying so hard and did not know what was going to happen to her next."

The family themselves are emotionally wrought from the sorrow of worrying and wondering about what is going on and where their beloved family member is now.

"We thought the nightmare was almost over and the end was in sight, only to have the unimaginable happen unexpectedly" she said. She does not know when she will hear from her daughter again or where she was moved. But the hardest part is telling the children. She says, "How am I supposed to comfort and reassure these little ones concerning their mother if I don't know where or how she is?"

You can help. Call Oklahoma Governor Mary Fallin's office at (405) 521-2342 and inquire into Patricia Spottedcrow, DOC # 622641, status.

From this day forward

By Gene Pflughoft

Whenever I say, 'I would've, could've or should've', my son will correct me and remind me that I cannot change the past. Of course, his comments frustrate me but then I realize that he is completely correct.

We cannot change the past. We owe so much to those who have worked to build our community and make it what it is today. Naturally, in hindsight, (which is always 20/20) we should've built the park over there, we could've made our streets wider and I would've _____ (you can fill in the blank).

When the explorers were marching towards the south pole, they would put a stake in the snow and move 20 more miles, never turning back to look or think about the stake. In our communities, we need to move forward. The experiences of our past can help us make better decisions for the future. There are even great Biblical examples of people that wanted to go back and _____, but they were told not to look back or even go back … just move ahead.

When you have your next cup of coffee where you and your friends are discussing your community, your city leaders, projects, etc, please be the one who speaks up and says, "We need to be looking to the future."

Let's not dwell on the past. Let's build our community for the future.

I have learned not to say 'I would've, could've or should've,' because my kids will speak up and face me to the future. You can be the positive voice in your community to move it forward.

Learning

continued from page 1

supplies … I am working on my second generation of students," Monetathchi laughed. "Having the JOM program available for our students is a great advantage for them. We are able to offer basic school supplies for pre-K through 12th grades at the start of school and throughout the year on an as needed basis. JOM also provides assistance with such things as senior fees that cover their cap and gown costs, school athletic uniforms, fees for drug testing so that they are able to play a sport, class fees, band rental fees and also help paying for ACT and SAT testing fees. The Title VII program is more geared towards our students getting the help they need for their studies."

The Title VII Program offers tutoring for Native American children in grades first through 12th. Oklahoma has 400 Title VII Indian Education programs in Oklahoma public schools.

"Tutoring for grades first through fifth are offered during school hours. Grades sixth through 12th tutoring is offered during school hours and also before and after," Monetathchi said. "We have three tutors right now. Mary West is the tutor at the Etta Dale Junior High School, her area of expertise is upper level math. On an as needed basis she will work with any of the high school students. Dr. John Doyle, his main site is at the Roblyer Middle School, he tutors there and he also will come to the high school to tutor Science. He has a PhD in microbiology. Roxanne Loneman, her main site is at Lincoln Elementary grades three and four, she also visits fifth grade and she comes over to the high school in the afternoons to work with the students at the high school to help with the kids in English and reading at all levels."

Monetathchi said in the past few years she has seen more parent involvement and more support from school staff.

"When families are involved in their child's learning, children earn better grades, enroll in higher-level programs, have higher graduation rates and are more likely to enroll in college. The role that parents can play in their children's education needs to be consistent," Monetathchi said with a serious tone. "That consistency is one reason why parents are so vital to their children's education. More importantly, it's the reason parents must work to maintain a learning environment at home over the summer and during extended breaks."

The El Reno Indian Education Program is holding a general meeting for parents, guardians and students on Sept. 6, 2012 at the Lucas Hall Cafeteria. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow. For more information about the Indian Education Program contact Monetathchi at (405) 262-1120.

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

El Reno Public School Indian Education Program Director, Mary Monetatchi welcome the students to the new school year.

Reuniting with a long lost son

Long lost son, Christopher Lee Goodbear was found by his brother Ralph Robert Goodbear (Bohanon) and his father Leonard F. Goodbear Jr.

"After 35 years of being absent from the family we never gave up on looking for him. His brother Ralph was always looking at the computer screen searching on the Internet, which was how we found him. He grew up around Broken Arrow, Okla. with Creek Indians who taught him their ways," Leonard said. "He is looking forward to meeting all his relatives. He plans to be at the Labor Day powwow in Colony, Okla. and wants to be a part of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people."

Chris also served in the military, 82nd Airborne. He has a proud heritage and linage of military family. Sonny (Leonard Jr.) plans to show him the Cheyenne way of the Sundance and life of the Cheyenne people. His great grandfather is Chief Dull Knife of the Northern Cheyenne, also Chief Tobias Richard Goodbear, Chief Leonard F. Goodbear Sr., father Leonard F. Goodbear Jr., who is now a chief so his linage is a great honor.

Leonard said Chris's blood relatives, Eddie, Robert, Billy, Janice, Linda and Carol Wilson are all a part of his relations and the entire family wish him the best.

Welcome home Christopher Lee Goodbear.

Submitted photo

Father, Leonard Goodbear Jr., with his two sons, Christopher Lee and Ralph Robert Goodbear.

What is Crystal Meth Anonymous

Crystal Meth Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other, so they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from addiction to crystal meth. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using. There are no dues or fees for CMA membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. CMA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy; and neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to lead a sober life and to carry the message of recovery to the crystal meth addict who still suffers.

Crystal Meth Anonymous (CMA)

Living Clean OK

Tuesday 6 p.m.

813 SW 37th

Oklahoma City

Monday Night Beginners

Monday 7 p.m.

2020 North Council Road

Oklahoma City

Meeting Codes

A plethora of "codes" is used by meetings to help define what the group is. This is a sampling. B = Beginner, C = Closed, D = Discussion, G = Gay, G/L = Gay/Lesbian, H = Handicapped Accessible, HI = Interpreted for the hearing impaired, HS = Hospital, I = Institutional, K = Kids welcome, L = Lesbian, LS = Literature Study, MS = Men's Stag, NS = Non-Smoking, O = Open (guest welcome), OD = Open Discussion, S or SS = Step Study, SP = Spanish-speaking, SPK = Speaker, WS = Women's Stag, S = Smoking, Y = Younger People.

Clinton Service Unit Indian Health Center to host community listening events

The Clinton Service Unit Indian Health Center has scheduled a series of Community Listening Events. Patients and community members of the Clinton Service Unit are invited to come and share with our administration and staff their general views of our three clinics (Clinton, El Reno, and Watonga) and the services provided.

The following is the schedule of communities the clinic will visit for the Community Listening Event:

Community	Date	Time
Hammon *Community Center*	September 4, 2012	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Seiling *Community Center*	September 13, 2012	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Elk City *Nazarene Church*	September 20, 2012	11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Kingfisher *Farm Bureau 117 W. Sheridan*	September 25, 2012	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Geary *Community Center*	October 4, 2012	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Watonga *Multi-Purpose Center*	October 9, 2012	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Concho *Culture & Heritage Community Building*	October 16, 2012	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Clinton *Tribal Community Center*	October 23, 2012	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The mission of the Clinton Indian health Center is to promote a culture that supports and develops caring, compassionate and competent healthcare

Tribal youth program set to resume

In October 2011, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department was awarded a grant through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). This grant has allowed the Education Department to create the Tribal Youth Program (TYP), which focuses on five different communities throughout Cheyenne and Arapaho country, Canton, Clinton, El Reno, Hammon and Geary. The TYP program began an After School Program in these communities for grades 7th through 9th the second semester of the 2011-2012 school year.

We will be starting the After School program once again this school year. During this time we will be offering tutoring or homework assistance, building leadership skills through various activities using a youth-based leadership curriculum, provide experiential learning of a variety of physical fitness or athletic skill-building activities, provide once a month health education activity, and promoting awareness and prevention of substance abuse dependency. This year we will be introducing basic Cheyenne and Arapaho language along with awareness of tribal facts. We hope to provide cultural experiences such as sweat ceremonies, hand game or dance instruction, and beading. Students will also decide, coordinate, and complete a project to benefit their community.

There will be incentive trips once a semester. After school program attendance along with grades will determine the child's eligibility to attend these outings. Through a partnership with Future for Children, eight students from each community will be invited to attend a Youth Summit at the end of the school year where TYP students will meet other native students from all across the southwest. For a student to be selected for this honor they must attend regularly and show leadership amongst their peers.

In May 2012 we took 17 Cheyenne and Arapaho youth to Durango, Colo. to participate in the Futures for Children four day youth summit. The students were separated among groups mixed with Native youth from all over the southwest such as Arizona and New Mexico. They attended workshops that focused on different aspects of leadership, including physical activities that encouraged leadership and teamwork. The Summit was a fun experience for the students as well as the counselors. Students came out of their shells and participated and had fun learning the aspects of leadership and working with others.

We will be starting the TYP after school program on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012 immediately after school in your respective locations. After school meeting dates will be determined by each community's TYP counselor. Although transportation may be available, it will be limited. Your assistance in providing rides from the program is appreciated.

The TYP looks forward to working with your community this school year. We hope that more Native youth will be encouraged to participate in the activities that are being planned.

With increased participation volunteers are also needed to ensure the program's success. If you are interested in volunteering, or assisting with cultural experiences with the local TYP group, please feel free to contact us.

For questions or information on volunteering contact the Tribal Youth Program at (405) 422-7768 or email mmiles@c-a-tribes.org.

ENROLL NOW!
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBAL COLLEGE

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College offers four Academic Degree Programs. Associate of Science in Tribal Administration, Associate of Science in American Indian Studies, Associate of Science in General Education and Associate of Science in Children's Teacher.

CALL (580) 774-3139

Moses Starr and Viola Hatch, Honored Elders at the 89th annual Labor Day powwow

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Moses Starr attending the 2011 Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day powwow in Colony, Okla.

Moses Starr Jr. was born on Jan. 17, 1932 to Helen and Moses Starr Sr. in Concho, Okla. Moses was raised by his grandmother, Soar Woman, in Clinton, Okla. until her death. He then moved back with his parents and attended the ninth and tenth grades at Concho School in Concho, Okla.

During the 11th grade, at 18 years of age, Moses decided to enlist in the U.S. Army and became a Ranger. He served in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1954. He returned to Concho where he married and raised seven children.

Moses had left his Cheyenne ways earlier in his life, but he returned to the traditional ways of his childhood, just as his grandmother had predicted he would do.

Moses became the Camp Crier for the Cheyenne Sundance and also carries the medicine to paint his people who have passed on, as well as their families.

He is often sought after to comfort the families in their time of loss and does so with gentle guidance and a sense of humor that he always seems to use at just the right time.

He is also a member of the Kit Fox society of the Cheyenne tribe.

He has served on several committees for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes as well as working with the Indian Rehabilitation Program helping incarcerated Indians make their way back into society. In 2010 the Arapahos honored Moses when he was made an Arapaho Chief.

Moses has traveled to many different countries representing the Cheyenne people with his stories, traditional Cheyenne songs and dances. He was called upon to bless the Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., as well as the one in New York City.

He speaks Cheyenne fluently and knows thousands of ceremonial songs and social songs. He is often called upon to be master of ceremonies or be Head Singer at many dances.

In 2010 Moses lost a kidney and a portion of his lung, however his love for the drum has kept him singing as strong as ever.

Moses has two surviving daughters, Juanita (Skeeter) and Jeanette, who have learned many of the traditional ways from him and they are helping him to pass the traditional ways down to his 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

He also has many adopted relatives, including sons, daughters and grandchildren from as far ways as New York and Tennessee.

Everyone in C&A country knows Moses Starr Jr. He has been a father, grandfather, uncle, spiritual leader, friend and elder to so many.

His sense of humor and compassion has touched everyone who has come into contact with him and his love for the Cheyenne people has inspired his tribe as well as people outside of his tribe. He truly embodies the spirit of a wise and caring elder, who is driven by the memories of his ancestors and his hope for the future of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people.

Viola Sutton Hatch

Submitted photo

Viola Hatch during the 2011 Colony Labor Day powwow.

Viola Sutton Hatch was born on Feb. 12, 1930 to the late Arapaho Chief Arthur Sutton and Sallie Sutton.

She is married to Don Hatch Sr., and they make their home south of Canton on the Redface allotment. Their children are Sue and David Silcott of Longdale, Okla. Hollie and Duke Youngbear of Watonga, Okla. and Buddy Hatch of Oklahoma City. They have six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren.

She attended schools at Canton and Concho boarding schools.

Viola was part of the BIA Relocation Program and was relocated to Chicago, IL where she worked for the Speigel Company. Viola also has worked for (OIO) Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, Opportunities Inc., served on the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Business Committee and was also Chairperson for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Viola is a Native American activist and sued the Canton School and won the case over her son Buddy Hatch's right to wear long hair.

She is a member of the following organizations, American Indian Movement, board member of the National Indian Youth Council, Cheyenne and Arapaho Elder board member, Southern Arapaho language advisory board, Bear Butte forum, lead walker and organizer for the "Family & Mother Earth Walk". She has hosted all of Dennis Banks cross-country walks and runs at her home in Canton.

She volunteers as a Culture and Heritage speaker for many schools and libraries and other organizations that invite her.

Viola was involved with *Wounded Knee '73*, the KWTV news documentary *Till It's Here No More*, with news reporter Bob Dotson, NIYC and AIM support for the parent and student standoff and boycott in Hammon, Okla., Institute for the Southern Plains Freedom School, Women of All Red Nations, and Art & Craft Coop. She has also traveled to Geneva, Switzerland to attend the United Nations Forum on Indigenous Peoples and helped work on the Declaration on the Rights on Indigenous Peoples. She also made a trip to Ireland and Northern Ireland for a Sacred Sites meeting with the Ambassador to the European Union.

Viola along with her husband Don, children, and family continue to fight for the culture and rights of all Native Peoples. She and her family have been requested to numerous Head staff positions which they try to uphold. The family appreciate and are very honored that Viola was selected as Honored Elder"for the C&A Labor Day powwow for this year.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
89th Annual Labor Day Powwow

Sept 1-3, 2012
Colony Powwow Grounds
Colony, Okla.

SPECIAL CONTESTS
Mens Fancy Dance
Winner Take All
Sponsored by the
Gabriel Scabby Family

Womens Buckskin
$1000-Winner Take All
Sponsored by the
Arapaho Princess Family

Young Adult Women (18 & Over)
Fancy Shawl & Jingle Dress Combo
$500-Winner Take All
Sponsored by
Leda Joyce Nightwalker Family
In Memory of Cheyenne Cannel Cross
LaTisha Brien
Lucy Yazzie

Golden Age
$1000-Winner Take All

Men All Categories Combined
$1000-Winner Take All

Women All Categories Combined
Sponsored by the
Ira Sankey Family

Little Girls Buckskin
1st - 2nd - 3rd Place Winners
Sponsored by
Ida Hoffman Family

Elders! Elders! Elders!
Medicare Questions?
Social Security Questions?

September 2, 2012
1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

There will be a representative from the Department of Health and Indian Health Service available at the Colony powwow on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2012 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. who will assist ELDERS with MEDICAID, MEDICARE AND SOCIAL SECURITY issues.

Free Apex shoes will be given to those who participate with the Benefits Coordinators from the Indian Health Service.

Please contact, Bobbie Hamilton, RN, Acting Deputy Director, Department of Health at (405) 262-0345, ext. 27623 or (405) 201-6062.

Tragic death

continued from page 1

mother said Hawkins stated, 'if that's the case, it appears he is about to have a major seizure and we need to get him where if he does have a seizure we can help him and keep him subdued.' In the meantime Benji had become so fearful that he had ran outside the police department and Hawkins told my grandmother he was going outside to talk with Benji."

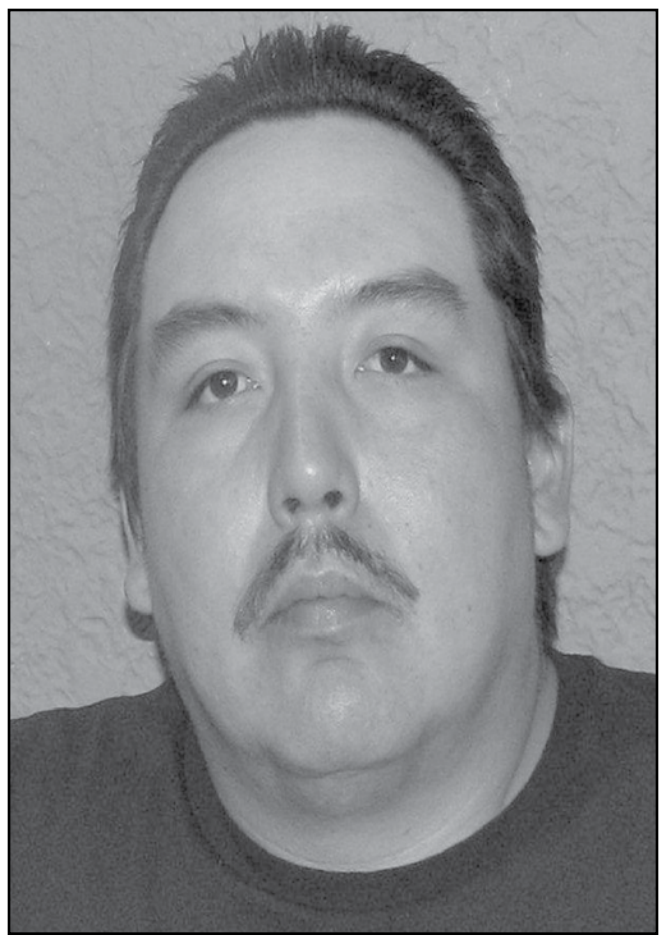
Sara stated her grandmother said she told Hawkins, 'I told you he has a wrench and he doesn't know where he's at, please don't hurt him, please don't shoot him,' and Sara's grandmother said Hawkins replied back, 'No ma'am we are not going to shoot him.' Minutes later Sara's grandmother and mother heard two gunshots. Turning around they saw Benji stumbling back into the police station and down the stairs … he had been shot in the mouth.

"My grandmother said there was chaos everywhere, blood was gushing from Benji's mouth and policemen were yelling saying, 'we need to get him to lay down, and we need to get him to stay still.' She told me Benji was coughing and gagging up blood, that someone screamed he was trying to spit on them to get back and my grandmother was crying and yelling at them that he was trying to breathe and begging them to help Benji," Sara whispered. "I've been told it was all chaos there that night, that when the ambulance arrived and Benji saw it and attempted to get up and walk towards the ambulance my grandmother and mother heard someone yell, 'he's trying to run,' and then he was tasered by four different police officers at one time … tasered by the same tasers that we, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes purchased for them (Clinton Police Department)."

Benji was pronounced dead at Clinton Hospital, however for Sara's family, they believe Benji died on the floor of the Clinton Police Department where he just gave out after being tasered.

"They told me that Benji just kind of slumped to the ground and just laid there, they couldn't see his chest breathing up and down or any sign of life and then the ambulance just sat there for a long time and when they finally headed to the hospital I was told they didn't turn on their sirens or lights … like Benji had already died," Sara cried. "We his family are seeking justice for Benji's wrongful death. Going over it and over it, there were many ways this could have been avoided … I mean there were two or three officers, why couldn't they have just tackled Benji and subdued him … why did they have to shoot him through the mouth? This just shouldn't have happened, my family took Benji to the Clinton Police department for help and Benji loses his life … Benji was a good man who had reclaimed his life on a better path … not the man that the media has tried to paint him as in recounting the events of that night."

Numerous attempts were made to contact the Custer County District Attorney for a statement regarding this event, however, no response has been forthcoming. Also, an attempt was made to speak with officer Rodney Hawkins and was denied.



Benjamin Whiteshield

Benjamin Whiteshield was born to Edward Truman Whiteshield and Susan Whiting. Benji was the first grandchild of Ercel 'Lou' Whiteshield. Being the eldest of many brothers and sisters, Benji was the proud protective brother to George, Robert, Sara, Crystal, Eddie Jr., Freddie, Lauren, James, Dawn, and Tiffani. Growing up, Benji remained very close to his second mom and auntie, Wannie Whiteshield.

While taking over his care at the age of 3, grandma Lou raised him along with his brothers, Robert and George, into the respectable young man he was. He attended his early school years in Denver, Colo. until he moved to Thomas, Okla. with his grandma. He continued his education at Thomas High School, where he played football for the Thomas Terriers. Benji grew up very closely with his brothers and sisters, and was very supportive of them. After school, his youngest sister Tiffani would always cook for him. He would eat whatever she made, whether it was burnt or undercooked, he always let her know how proud he was of her for doing that for him. He always showed his siblings he cared for them.

Benji enjoyed watching movies, a past time he shared with his auntie. He was close to her and would often stop by her work to take her to lunch, drop off a pop or money for the casino. He enjoyed trips to the casino with his grandma and auntie. Benji depended so much on his auntie when it came to his medical care and always showed his appreciation for the care she provided. When his dad, Edward, passed away, Benji stepped in and took care of his grandma. So his own health became a priority in order to be there for his grandma Lou.

Working for Larry Herring, he had a lot of respect for the entire Herring family. He was very proud of his pipe crew. When they were putting in pipe, they would go to lunch. Don would walk in first and they would follow him. Benji always said, "Don was the leader of the pack". After work Benji would come home with stories to tell. One day after a hard day, he told his grandma that he didn't understand why some Indians were afraid of white people. He always had a funny story to tell about what happened at work with his crew.

Benji had a great sense of humor, which really shined around his brothers, George and Robert. During football season you could always find him and George cheering for their teams, Denver Broncos and Colorado Buffalos. Close in age and raised together like triplets, Benji, George, and Robert had a brotherly bond that could not be broken. Although he did not consider himself a religious man, he always attended the Sundance to help in anyway he could when his brothers participated

Family was always rooted in Benji's heart and he loved nothing more. Having 12 nieces and nephews, Benji was very proud to be an uncle to Truman, MaKayla, Alec, Evan, Gertie, Nellie, LaQuita, Georgina, Baby Will, Baby Benji, Moses and Daviani.

We will always miss hearing him say, 'Oh my lands' and 'I'm gonna do it for GP, general purposes.'

EATING well for DIABETES

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Taking Care of Your Diabetes

Part 2

In people with diabetes under control (A1C below 7); the complications from diabetes are less severe and less common. Smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity and not exercising accelerates the complications of diabetes. If blood sugar is left untreated or if a person is non-compliant in their medical care, complications will arise such as;

Heart Failure
Numbness of the feet and hands
Eye Damage
Muscle Wasting
Stroke
Muscle Weakness Dental Caries
Coronary Artery Disease
Foot pain

Vascular damage increases the rate of skin ulcers in your feet, takes longer for sores to heal, which can become infected and in serious cases gangrene and necrosis. This is the most common cause of non-traumatic amputations in the developed world.

A diagnosis of diabetes can be overwhelming, there is much to learn. In some cases mental issues arise such as depression which can lead to other problems. If feelings of sadness, anger, and hopelessness develop there are health professional that can help.

Diabetes plays a vital role in gum disease. It is important to see a dentist regularly.

You are not alone, there are health professionals trained to help you receive the care and knowledge you need to manage your diabetes.

For further information and help contact the Diabetes Wellness Program at (800) 247-7723.

Indian Alcohol and Substance Abuse Project (IASAP)

A newly formed advisory board has been developed to address the issues of alcohol and drug use in Native American country. The Indian Alcohol and Substance Abuse Project (IASAP) Advisory Board collaborates with other agencies to reduce alcohol and drug use and promote public awareness, education and programs that enhance healthy lifestyles. The program's vision is for the Cheyenne and Arapaho people to be drug and alcohol free, spiritually strong and to live healthy lifestyles.

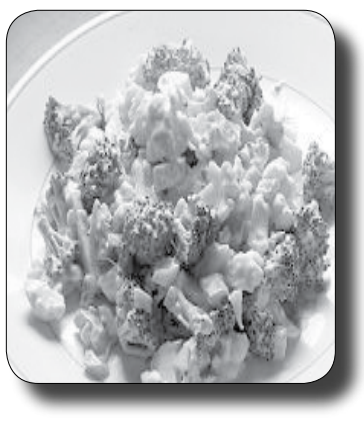
Led by John Blackowl, the IASAP Advisory Board recently met with Justine Souto, a program specialist for Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, Wisc. The advisory board was given assistance with strategic planning for grant implementation. The board recognizes the following facts:

Alcohol and substance use, abuse and dependency negatively impacts Cheyenne and Arapaho families living specifically in the the Canadian, Blaine, Kingfisher, Custer, Ellis, Dewey, Roger Mills, Beckham, Woodward, Major and Washita counties;

Alcohol and substance abuse leads to poverty, emotional neglect, spiritual loss, educational failure, decline in health and nutrition,, increased criminal activity, increased incarceration, lack of cultural identity and lack of healthy role models.

The Advisory Board is composed a diverse group of professionals from various tribal, state and local programs. Each member was assigned a specific task to help increase public awareness and to aid in educating tribal communities in the counties mentioned.

To become involved in drug prevention and education activities, call Blackowl at (405) 422-7659.



Broc-Cauli Salad

Cooking with USDA Foods

Recipes furnished by the
Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program

Ingredients:
2 heads broccoli and
1 head cauliflower,
chopped into bite size pieces
½ cup chopped celery
3-4 Tbsp chopped onion
1 cup raisins
1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup sugar
1/2 tbsp white vinegar

Directions:

Mix the broccoli, cauliflower, celery, onion, and raisins in a large bowl.

In a separate bowl mix the mayonnaise, sugar and vinegar, whisking together to dissolve the sugar. Pour over the vegetable mixture and stir. Cover and refrigerate to allow the flavors to blend, about 30 minutes. Stir before serving.

Authentic Native American Art
Pottery Fetishes Jewelry
A Gallery of Nations
Eleanor Lefthand
www.agalleryofnations.com

BRIEFS

Native American and Veteran Small Business Conference and Tradeshow

Sept. 11-13, 2012 at the Tulalip Resort and Convention Center in Tulalip, Wash. For more information or to register visit www.nativeptac.org.

Tribal Education Summit

Sept. 12-14, 2012 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Native American Housing Conference

Sept. 13-14, 2012 at the Hyatt French Quarters in New Orleans, LA. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Tribal Constitutions, Bylaws and Ordinances-Developing and Rewriting Your Documents

Sept. 19-20, 2012 at the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Professional Communication Skills for Native Women

Sept. 26-27, 2012 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Environmental Law-Protection of Native American Natural Resources

Sept. 26-28, 2012 at the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Native American Wound Care Conference

Oct. 8-9, 2012 at the Moronga Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The 13th annual Mid-Year Secretary and Administrative Assistant's Conference

Oct. 10-11, 2012 in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.

Midwest Native American Economic Development Conference

Oct. 17-18, 2012 at the Millenium Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago, Ill. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The 69th annual National Congress of American Indians Convention

Oct. 21-26, 2012 at the Sacramento Convention Center in Sacramento, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

The second annual Native American 8(a) Conference-Government Contracting and Small Business Development

Nov. 8-9, 2012 at the Moronga Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The New annual Native Leadership Conference

Nov. 12-13, 2012 at the Scottsdale Cottonwood Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information visit www.dciamerica.com.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. basketball team end a winning season

Submitted article

The R.E.Sp.E.C.T. girl's basketball team has ended their 2012 season with a 37-7 record. Included in their winning record are their wins at the Jim Thorpe games and the Dog Soldier tournament. The team also won three Greg Swaim tournaments and two Oklahoma round ball tournaments.

Everett Moore led the team to victory during his first year as head coach. Rick Bear and Mike Kaseca served as assistant coaches. Moore would like to thank Reggie Island and Parry Roman Nose for their help and guidance they provided through the year.

"I was just trying to be there for the girls," says Moore, looking back on his coaching season. "I look forward to many more years of working with the RESPECT program, nourishing the girls' talents, and getting them to even be better than they were this year."

The 2012 R.E.Sp.E.C.T. team members ranged from seventh grade to high school seniors, and included both tribal members and non-tribal members. Moore said he is looking forward to getting more tribal members to participate in next year's team.

"I want to have two really competitive teams," Moore said, describing his goals for next year.

The R.E.Sp.E.C.T. teams are Cheyenne and Arapaho affiliated and all team members were required to learn some Cheyenne and Arapaho phrases, such as "nom mon hish" (Cheyenne for let's go) and "chi thi thaw yay" (Arapaho for win).

Some of the team players will be seniors and playing their last season of high school basketball this year. These seniors include Jordan Gorham, Perkins High School, Rachel Littlebird, Calumet High School, Kylie Parker, Anadarko High School, Marcy Turner, Okemah High School and Courtney Woods, Kingfisher High School. We wish them the best of luck this year.

For any information on the up-coming basketball season please visit Respect Girls Basketball at www.oktraditionsdesign.com /respect tab or call Moore at (405) 422-7878 or by email, emoore@c-a-tribes.org.

U.S. Army set to raze Indian school landmark over descendant's objections

(Carlisle, PA)-Despite an outpouring of pleas from descendants and relatives of students who attended the Carlisle Indian Industrial School, the U.S. Army War College has reaffirmed its plans to raze one of the last standing and culturally significant structures remaining from the legendary boarding school in August or September of this year. The structure is an original farmhouse used by the school to train in farming techniques and to help prepare students for farm work as part of Carlisle's unique "Outing Program." The building housed students as well as served as a classroom for agricultural courses.

Demolition is moving forward over the strenuous objections of descendants due to the farmhouse not being listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The lack of inclusion is justified by a 1985 Historic Survey that erroneously states that the farmhouse and outbuildings had served the Indian Industrial School only in a "peripheral way." This justification has not been revised or revisited, despite extensive subsequent research that identifies the farmhouse as a location for student housing and classes and its numerous inclusions in various school publications. Barbara Frederick, Historic Preservation Supervisor for the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, states that "the project requires no further consultation with our office under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act."

The Carlisle Indian Industrial School was the first all-Indian off-reservation government-run boarding school where thousands of Native children were sent to be civilized in order to "Kill the Indian, Save the Man."CIIS and its models had a devastating effect on the lives, cultures, and languages of these children, their families and descendants. Many CIIS students participated in the summer Outing Program, where they would learn the skills of white society while forced to give up their traditional ways of life. Some students were sent to nearby farms to work and received their training at the CIIS farm and stayed at the historic farmhouse. Despite the historical significance of the school to both Native culture and American history, which is reflected in its designation as a National Historic Landmark and acknowledged with a state historical marker, this is not the first time tensions between the historical significance and the exigent needs of the U.S. Army War College have resulted in a devastating loss for descendants, most notably moving original graves of the 186 students who died at the school to a new cemetery to make way for an entrance road. The decision to raze the farmhouse by Carlisle Barracks Command, as stated by Ty McPhillips, Project Director for Balfour Beatty Communities, is "after a review with the Installation and in addressing their Master Planning needs for a new War College etc, it was again reaffirmed that the Farm House needed to be razed so the space could be used for RCI housing effort. There was no other location to place/site the 4 new homes slated for that area." No mention of the house's use in the Carlisle Indian Industrial School or its significance to American Indians' cultural memory was made.

Carlisle is a major site of memory for many American Indians and will serve as the host site for a nationwide symposium on October 5th and 6th, titled Carlisle, PA: Site of Indigenous Histories, Memories, and Reclamations. Descendants have requested that plans for demolition at least be postponed until after this national gathering in order to give descendants and relatives a chance to visit the structure and have their objections heard. The U.S. Army War College has not responded to this request and descendants have created a petition, available at https://www.change.org/en-CA/petitions/u-s-department-of-the-army-carlisle-barracks-stop-the-demolition-of-the-historic-ciis-farmhouse, to gather signatures in further effort to stop the demolition of this historic structure. Louellyn White, Spokesperson for CIS Descendants, Relatives, and Friends louellyn@gmail.com

More information on the history of the farmhouse and the Carlisle Indian Industrial School can be found by visiting Farmhouse History - documented by Carolyn Tolman www.sites.google.com/site/thefarmhouseatcarlislebarracks/home or the Sentinel news story www.cumberlink.com or Carlisle Indian Industrial School by historian Barbara Landis www.carlisleindianschool.org.

NEEDED: Foster Homes for our Cheyenne & Arapaho children! You may be the one to change a child's life!

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What Child is Waiting on You to Care
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
Foster Care Program
(405) 422-7495

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
ECLP
Early Childhood Language Program

The Arapaho Language is spoken by under 300 people over age 50 in Wyoming ... and in Oklahoma by "only a handful of people, all near 80 or older." As such, it is in danger of becoming extinct.

FACTS:
- Southern Arapaho is recognized as almost extinct
- Only 1.8 percent speak Arapaho on a day-to-day basis
- 50 percent of tribal members are unable to speak a sentence of Arapaho
- Arapaho languages are used in ceremonies more than 50 percent of the time

FREE - 50 DOLLARS!!!!

HERE'S HOW!!!
Tell us:
-Arapaho Stories
-Arapaho Words
-Arapaho Songs
DEADLINE IS SEPT 15, 2012

Please Call First or Email for an Appointment!
Everett Moore (405) 422-7878/emoore@c-a-tribes.org
Kenzie Grubitz (405) 422-7569/krubitz!@c-a-tribes.org

Our offices are located in the Education Building - Room 113

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Lucky Star Casino presents Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo

Aug. 29, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. For tickets or more information call (405) 422-7612 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

Ottawa powwow and celebration

Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 2012 at the Adawe Indian Park, 11400 S. 613 Road in Miami, Okla. For more information call (918) 540-1536 or visit www.ottawapowwow.com.

The 89th annual Labor Day powwow

Sept. 1-3, 2012 at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. Food, arts and crafts vendors welcomed. For booth information contact Cincie Hill at (405) 887-4689. For powwow information contact Louella OldBear at (405) 426-2278.

Canton Community powwow

Sept. 7-9, 2012 at the Canton powwow grounds in Canton, Okla. For more information contact Charlene Lime at (580) 886-2490 or (580) 886-2282.

Lucky Star Casino presents Tanya Tucker and Crystal Gayle

Sept. 7, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. For more information or for tickets call (405) 422-7612 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

Teddy Bear Clinic

10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sept. 8, 2012 at the Indian Health Care Resource Center, 550 S. Peoria, Tulsa, Okla. First 125 children receive a free teddy bear. Chidlren's activities, door prizes and drawing for a Wii. For more information call (918) 382-1206.

The 24th annual Haskell Indian Årt Market

Sept. 9, 2012 at the Haskell Indian Nations University campus in Lawrence, Kansas. For more information call (785) 479-8467 or email sfernando@haskell.edu.

Dance for Life Contest powwow

Sept. 15, 2012 at the Comanche Nation Community Center in Apache, Okla. A community event to promote awareness of suicide prevention sponsored by the Kiowa tribe of Oklahoma. For more information (405) 247-5200 or email gmbeaver@att.net.

Lucky Star Casino presents Daryl Hall and John Oates

Sept. 15, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. For more information or for tickets call (405) 422-7612 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

Oklahoma Indian Summer Celebration

Sept. 20-22, 2012 at 300 S.E. Adams Blvd., in Bartlesville, Okla. For more information contact Jennifer Pechonick at (918) 331-0934.

Birthday Honor Dance for Ruth LittleRaven-Goodblanket

Sept. 22, 2012 at the Clinton Coummunity Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Special invitation is extended to all family and friends of Ruth. For more information contact Lesa Pena-Hurd at (580) 309-7080.

The 21st annual Comanche Nation Fair

Sept. 28-30, 2012 at the Comanche Nation Complex in Lawton, Okla. All drums, princesses and organizations are welcomed. For powwow information contact Calvert Codynah at (580) 492-3610. For fair information contact Tonah Yeahquo at (580) 595-4941.

The 19th annual Standing Bear powwow

Sept. 28-29, 2012 at the Standing Bear Park, Hwy. 60 and Old Hwy. 177 in Ponca City, Okla. For more information contact Tobie Bonvillain at (580) 762-1514 or visit www.standingbearpark.com.

The Ft. Sill Indian School annual Reunion

7 p.m., Oct. 5-6, 2012 at the Ft. Sill Indian School gym in Lawton, Okla. For more information contact Darlene Defoe at (828) 736-0851.

The 17th annual Native American Woman's Encampment-I Am Woman

Oct. 5-7, 2012 at Ft. Cobb State Park, Sunset Cove Shelter in Ft. Cobb, Okla. Hosted by the Consortium Against Substance Abuse. For more information or to register contact the CASA office at (405) 247-7313 or visit the office at 119 S.E. First St., in Anadarko, Okla.

Benefit Gourd Dance

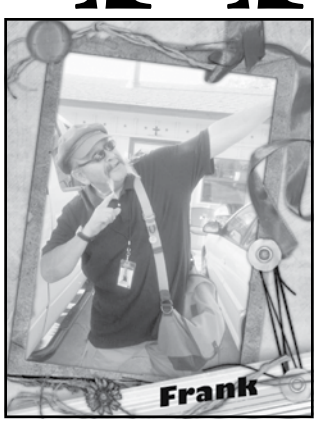
2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Oct. 6, 2012 at the Goodrich memorial UMC, 200 W. Hayes St., in Norman, Okla. All proceeds will be donated to the Womens' Resource Center to help the DV shelter/Rape Crisis Shelter. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Linda Forrester at (405) 833-1559 or Mary Lou Drywater at (405) 361-2393.

Emmett Red Bird Sr. Benefit Dance

Oct. 20, 2012 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance starts at 2 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. Vendors are welcomed. For more information contact Vivian Geimausaddle at (405) 708-3975.

Happy Birthday

Happy 1st Birthday
Jah'Brianna Lambert
"Bri Bri'
Love Brittany Rednose
(mommy) and Jermaine
Lambert (daddy)



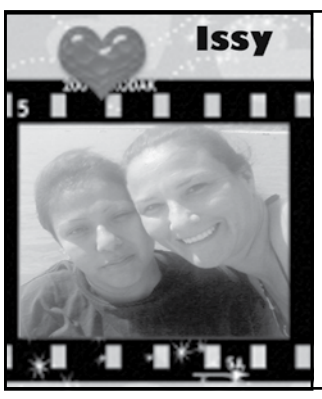
Happy Birthday to the best
"magic meatloaf" maker in
the whole world.
We love you!
Your kids and grandkids

Happy 2nd Birthday
Sage Jones Sankey
We all love you
so very much.
Mom, dad, brother
and your sisters

Happy Birthday
Marie Whiteman!
Sept. 1
We love you! From all of
your family!

Happy Birthday
Haley Mae
We love you very much!!
From grandma, aunt Val,
uncle Josh, uncle Mark,
Jules, Sarah and Gabriel

To baby sis Clara
Sept. 11
Happy Birthday, to you
and wish you all the best
that life has to offer you.
Big sis, baby sis,
Big sis, baby sis,
Our pet names
Big sis, baby sis
Words we said in games.
Through thick and thin
Big sis, baby sis
stuck together.
No matter what
forever and ever.
A new place
baby sis saw
big sis' face
Catch her so she
wouldn't fall.
We've had our share of
arguments, fights
and bickers.
But I know you've been
heaven sent
God made us sisters and
even when your
miles away
I'll still say to you
big sis, baby sis.
Still rings true
I love ya sis,
your big sis Ethel



Diiiiiid somebody say
whiiiine??!!!
Even though it's my
Birthday, just wanted to
wish ya a Happy Day!!!"
Love ya lots Issy!!!!
Ricque Racoon

Happy Birthday granny!!!!!
We love ya!!!!
From ALL your grandkids
and great grandkids

Happy Birthday
Christian Harding Sheridan
Love you bubba, Hazel
Ruby Gaines

Happy Birthday Christian
(Bubba)
I love you best friend.
Harper Pearl Gaines

Happy Anniversary

William and Lauren
BlackOwl
Sept. 9, 2009 - Forever

William Black Owl Jr.
My love
On a sunny day in
September all my dreams
came true.
On that very day you
and I said "I do!"
To have and to hold, we
are bound together even
when we get old
From now until death do
us part, we gave each other
our heart.
So with this vow you gave
me your strength when I
get weak and I gave you
words when you couldn't
speak. As time goes by
I look at our family and
smile.

Yes! I made the right
decision not just for now
but also for a long while.
We did well in our
struggles and enjoyed our
success.
As our kids would say
"Daddy you're the best"
Our list of
accomplishments goes a
long way thru and has
only just begun.
Gertrude-Sara, Nellie-
Jean, Laquita and baby
Will seal our bond and it
can never be undone.
So as you go about this
day remember this we
love you as a husband and
father and we wouldn't
have it any other way.
Love your wife Lauren
and kids Gertrude-Sara,
Nellie-Jean, LaQuita and
baby Will.

Sista, you've been on
my mind
Sista, were two of a kind
So, Sista I'm keeping my
eye on you.
Happy Birthday Helen
Love your guts, Holly,
Hazel and Harper

Happy Birthday to my
daughter
Carin Minnie Mitchell
Sept. 19
Wishing you a very Happy
Birthday and many more.
We all love you very much
and think the world of you.
So enjoy your day from all
your family and friends!
Love you so much
from your mom Carol
Standingwater, brothers
John Standingwater,
Christopher Bird, sisters,
Carla Standingwater and
Carol Mitchell

Happy Belated Birthday
Tommy Beartrack
We love you
Hazel and Harper

Happy 18th Anniversary

Chester and Edwina Whiteman Sept. 4
Love ya much, your wife

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (OSU)

Date	Opponent / Event	Location	Time / Result
09/01/12	vs. Savannah State	Stillwater, OK	6:00 p.m. CT
09/08/12	at Arizona	Tucson, AZ	9:30 p.m. CT
09/15/12	vs. Louisiana-Lafayette	Stillwater, OK	11:00 a.m. CT
09/29/12	vs. Texas	Stillwater, OK	TBA
10/13/12	at Kansas	Lawrence, KS	TBA
10/20/12	vs. Iowa State	Stillwater, OK	TBA
10/27/12	vs. TCU	Stillwater, OK	TBA
11/03/12	at Kansas State	Manhattan, KS	TBA
11/10/12	vs. West Virginia	Stillwater, OK	TBA
11/17/12	vs. Texas Tech	Stillwater, OK	TBA
11/24/12	at Oklahoma	Norman, OK	TBA
12/01/12	at Baylor	Waco, TX	TBA

2012 OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Last Meeting	Series
09/01	at UTEP	El Paso, Texas	09/14/02 (68-0, OU)	2-0, OU
09/08	Florida A&M	Norman	First	
09/15	Open			
09/22	Kansas State	Norman	10/29/11 (58-17, OU)	71-17-4, OU
09/29	Open			
10/06	at Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	10/22/11 (41-38, Tech)	13-6, OU
10/13	Texas	Dallas, Texas	10/08/11 (55-17, OU)	59-42-5, UT
10/20	Kansas	Norman	10/15/11 (47-17, OU)	69-27-6, OU
10/27	Notre Dame	Norman	10/02/99 (34-30, ND)	8-1, ND
11/03	at Iowa State	Ames, Iowa	11/26/11 (26-6, OU)	69-5-2, OU
11/10	Baylor	Norman	11/19/11 (45-38, BU)	20-1, OU
11/17	at West Virginia	Morgantown, W.V.	01/02/07 (48-28, WV)	2-2, Tied
11/24	Oklahoma State	Norman	12/03/11 (44-10, OSU)	82-17-7, OU
12/01	at TCU	Fort Worth, Texas	09/27/08 (35-10, OU)	7-4, OU

Please Note: *Game times and TV information released when known by the OU Athletics Department. Check SoonerSports.com for the latest updates. For tickets, please call toll-free at (800) 456-GoOU.*

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday
Cheston Ric Cole
Aug. 29
Sierra "Pincess"
Weaslebear Aug. 30
JoJo Horsechief Sept. 9

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday
My dearly beloved late
twin sister
Wilma "Ms. Chigen"
Little Coyote Sept. 2
I miss and love you so
much your other half
– Quoin

Deep in my heart
Sept. 1, 2011
J'Shon Leann Youngbear
Happy little memories go
flitting through my mind
and in all my thoughts and
memories I always seem
to find the picture of your
face, sister. The memory
of your touch and all the
other little things I've
come to treasure so much,
you cannot go beyond my
thoughts or leave my
love behind because I
keep you in my heart
and forever on my mind.
Love Shanna, mom,
Reylon, friends and
family

A letter from heaven
When tomorrow starts
without me and I'm not
there to see if the sun
should rise and find your
eyes filled with tears
for me. I wish so much
you wouldn't cry. The
way you did today. While
thinking of the many things
we didn't get to say. I know
how much you love me,
as much as I love you and
each time you think of me
I know you'll miss me
too. When tomorrow starts
without me don't think
we're far apart for every
time you think of me I'm
right there in your heart.

In Memoriam

Caleb Jeremiah Canaday
May 26, 1989
Aug. 19, 2012

A wake service was held on Aug. 24, 2012 at the Christ Gospel Church in Watonga, Okla.

A funeral service was held on Aug. 24, 2012 at the Christ Gospel Church in Watonga, Okla.

Funeral arrangements were by Comanche Nation Funeral Home in Lawton, Okla.

Jane Wynona Roman Nose
Oct. 24, 1959
Aug. 24, 2012

A wake service was held on Aug. 27, 2012 at the Pentecostal Church in Elk City, Okla.

A funeral service was held on Aug. 28, 2012 at the Hammon High School Auditorium in Hammon, Okla.

Funeral arrangements by Stanley-Lee Funeral Home in Clinton, Okla.

Byron Little Coyote was born Dec. 31, 1956 at Medicine Lodge, Kan. He was the son of Charles and Helen (Whiteman) Little Coyote. He died Monday, Aug. 13, 2012 near Manchester, Okla. in Grant County following and accidental fall from an oilrig. He was 55 years of age.

Byron attended school at Medicine Lodge. He moved to Anthony, Kan. and worked for Harper Industries in Harper, Kan. seventeen and half years. He went to work in the oil fields and was a driller for Duke Energy. At the time of his sudden death, he was working as a motorman for Atlas Drilling Company. He married Bonnie Houser and they had one daughter, Jamie. He later married Kathleen Stoabs and they had two children, Allison and Eric. Byron enjoyed bowling, playing baseball and softball and he coached Eric's baseball team/

He is survived by his children, Jamie House-Little Coyote of Wichita, Kan. and Wanda Little Coyote of El Reno, Okla. He is also survived by many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Clifford Little Coyote.

A traditional wake service was held from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Thursday, August 16, 2012 and the funeral service was on Friday, Aug. 17, 2012 both at the Seiling-Fonda Community Center in Seiling, Okla. Burial will follow in the Cantonment Cemetery directed by the Redinger Funeral Home in Seiling, Okla. Condolence messages can be sent to www.redingerfuneralhome.com

JOBS find your Career

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag @c-a-tribes.org.

Caseworker Assistant
Indian Child Welfare
Closing Date:Until filled

Qualifications:

One year of specialized experience, directly related to the duties. High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Must have demonstrated knowledge and skills related to general office procedures, office equipment and filing procedures. Must have current state driver's license. Ability to work flexible hours including weekends, after 5 p.m. or holidays, if needed. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all department client matters and all other matters. Must pass pre-hire drug screen. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Cheyenne and Arapaho Housing Authority
Vacancy Announcement
Counselor
Closing Date Sept. 5, 2012

Qualifications:

Must have knowledge of the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Must have knowledge of housing codes inspection certification. Must have good typing and adding machine skills. Must be thorough and accurate with accounting related duties and calculations. Must be able to deal effectively with the public and have good oral and written communication skills. Must gain a good working knowledge of accounting practices, tenant integrity requirements, intake procedures and counseling procedures. Be willing to travel within an eight county area and attend in-state and out-of-state raining when required. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must be a high school graduate or have G.E.D. certification or one year experience in providing related support. Native American preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Warehouse Aide
(2 Positions)
Food Distribution Warehouse

Qualifications:

High school diploma or GED certification required. Must pass a physical/medical examination and TB test within 30 days of hire date. Possesses a valid Oklahoma state driver's license, CDL preferred. Forklift operator's license required. Must be able to do moderate to heavy lifting.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker
Indian Child Welfare
Closing Date:Until filled

Qualifications:

Prefer bachelor's degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires one year of experience in professional related experience. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions. Possess communication skills, written or oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework and child abuse and neglect indicators. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as to the confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Child Development
Teacher
Clinton Center
Closing Date:Until Filled

Qualifications:

Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certification or have completed the 10th grade and be in the process of obtaining a G.E.D. for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must sign employee contract stating employee will attain CDA or mastery certification to maintain employmen. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must pass a physical exam. Must be able to lift 50lbs. Must be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required. Must submit monthly reports. Must attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation and have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check, mandatory drug and alcohol tes and be willing to work flexible hours. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Site Manager
R.E.Sp.E.C.T.-Clinton
Closing Date:Until filled

Qualifications:

Must possess a high school diploma or G.E.D. certification. Associate's degree preferred or two years of work experience in related field or its equivalent. Must be willing to further education and must receive and maintain CPR/First Aid Certifications. Knowledgeable about the Cheyenne and Arapaho people, communities, traditions, culture and customs. Possess a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal preference and must pass a background check.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker,
Social Services
Education Building
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Prefer bachelor's degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires two years of experience in professional related field. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. Possess communication skills, written or oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as to the confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teachers-Head Start
Canton, Concho, Clinton
Closing Date:Continuous

Qualifications:

CDA, AA, BA Degree in Early Childhood education and a minimum of two years experience working in an early childhood education classroom or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Early childhood education formal training and able to receive a CDA or an AA degree within 180 days of employment. Must pass drug and alcohol test. Must complete supplemental application. Must complete OKDHS Criminal Review Application. Must pass background investigation.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teacher Aides-Head Start
Concho, Clinton, Canton
Closing Date:Continuous

Qualifications:

High school diploma or G.E.D. certification and minimum of one year experience working in an early childhood education classroom; or an equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain additional training and/or obtain additional training/or CDA or state certificate as requested. Ability to work effectively with low-income and special needs children. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. Ability to use positive approach in directing and redirecting child behavior, and work cooperatively as a member of a team. Current Childhood Emergency/CPA or First Aide/CPR certification or the ability to obtain one and CDL.Obtain and hold current food handler's card or the ability to obtain one. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry and agrees to random drug testing. Must complete supplemental application. Must complete OKDHS Criminal Review Application. Must pass background Investigation.

SALARY: Negotiable

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes
Child Development Program announces its participation in the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

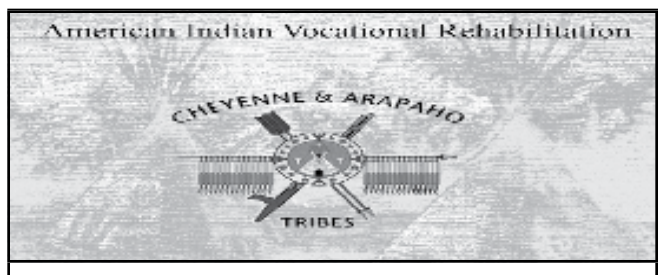
All participants in attendance are served meals, at no extra charge, to the parents and without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. In accordance with Federal law and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Ave. SW, Washington DC 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

This statement applies to the centers listed here, Concho Child Development Center and Clinton Child Development Center.

CLOSING

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed on Monday Sept. 3, 2012 in observance of Labor Day. Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday Sept. 4, 2012.



COMMUNITY OUT-REACH

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Vocational Rehabilitations (VR) Program in partnership with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program will be hosting community out reach meetings in the following areas at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sept. 5

Northwest Tech Center, 801 Vo-Tech Dr., Fairview, Okla. The community out-reach will provide a catered lunch.

For more information please call the Vocational Rehabilitation Program (800) 247-4612 ext. 27617.

C-A FOOD DISTRIBUTION

September

~2012~

TOLL FREE: 1-800-747-9520
FAX: 405-422-8261
OFFICE HOURS: M-F 8AM – 5PM
STORES HOURS: M-F 9am – 3:30 pm
CERTIFICATION HOURS: M-F 9am – 3pm

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			NON DISCRIMINATION In accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture of policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, off of adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave. S.W. Washington, D.C 20250-9410 or call toll free (866) 632-9992 (voice). Individuals who hearing impaired or speech disabilities may contact USDA through the federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339 or (800) 845-6134 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity and employer			1
2	3 CLOSED Labor Day Happy Birthday Monica!!!	4 CLINTON #1	5 SEILING NUTRITION ED DEMO	6 HAMMON	7	8 Happy Birthday Winona!!!
9	10 NUTRITION ED DEMO	11 CLINTON #2	12	13 ELK CITY NUTRITION ED DEMO	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 First Day of Fall
23	24	25 Last day to pick up in September	26 CLOSED for Inventory	27 CLOSED for Inventory Happy Birthday Troy!!!	28 CLOSED National Indian Day	29
30	We are open during lunch!					

El Reno Public Schools Indian Education Program General Meeting

The general meeting for the JOM and Title VII Indian Education Programs will be held Thursday Sept. 6, 2012 at the Lucas Hall Cafeteria. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow. Program activities will be reviewed and Parent Committees for the school year 2012-2013 will be elected. For more information contact Director, Mary Monetathchi at (405) 262-1120.

Got Drugs?
Turn in your unused or expired medication for safe disposal
Location: Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, OK
Date: Saturday September 29, 2012
Time: 10:00 am – 2:00 PM
dispose
unused
Rx
For more information, please visit www.dea.gov

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED AUG 20 2012 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____ COURT CLERK____ DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

JEWEL COLLETTE BLACK, Plaintiff
vs.
DUSTIN LEE HARRELL, Defendant
Case No: JFD-2012-0030

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

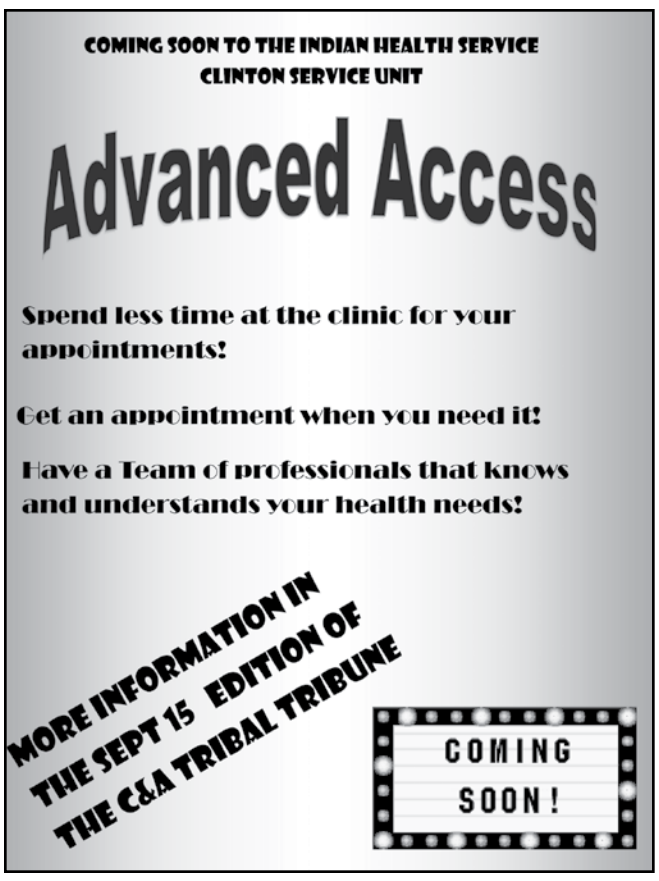
The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Dustin Lee Harrell, P.O. Box 1999, Unit B, DOC #55413, McAlester, OK 74502

You are hereby notified that Jewel Collette Black has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 19th day of SEPTEMBER, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 20th day of August, 2012.

Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Plaintiff:
Jewel Collette Black
2725 S. Meyer Dr.
El Reno, Ok 73036


COMING SOON TO THE INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE
CLINTON SERVICE UNIT
Advanced Access
Spend less time at the clinic for your appointments!
Get an appointment when you need it!
Have a Team of professionals that knows and understands your health needs!
MORE INFORMATION IN THE SEPT 15 EDITION OF THE C&A TRIBAL TRIBUNE
COMING SOON!

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED AUG 21 2012 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____ COURT CLERK Rebekah Martin DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHARLES B. GRAY, Plaintiff
vs.
LAKOTA BOICE, Defendant
Case No: CIV-2012-0096

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: LAKOTA BOICE

You are hereby notified that Charles B. Gray has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody And Setting regarding I.L.B. a minor child, and that on August 17th, 2012, the plaintiff, Charles B. Gray was granted temporary emergency custody of the minor children and that said Petition is hereby set for a Show Cause Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 12TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 21st day of August, 2012.

Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Plaintiff:
Charles B. Gray
402 East Moran
Anadarko, OK 73005

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED AUG 14 2012 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____ COURT CLERK____ DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

NOVA C. WARDEN, Plaintiff
vs.
MERRICK WARDEN, Defendant
Case No: JFD-2012-0013

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Merrick Warden, Custer County Jail, P.O. Box 40, Arapaho, OK 73620

You are hereby notified that Nova C. Warden has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 14th day of August, 2012.

Ricque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Plaintiff:
NOVA C. WARDEN
206 PRAIRIE CHIEF
CLINTON, OK 73601

Cheyenne & Arapaho

Honor what is SACRED

Quit Commercial Tobacco

Tobacco is an ancient tradition in our culture. It's a sacred ritual passed down from our ancestors. But when commercial tobacco took over, everything changed. It is time to honor what is sacred and quit commercial tobacco.

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline can help you quit. When you call, you receive free quit coaching and your choice of free patches or gum. They give you the courage and support to quit commercial tobacco for good.

Free help

Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline

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784-8669 okhelpline.com

WE SEE OPPORTUNITY IN THE MIDST OF CHANGE.

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OCTOBER 1-4, 2012

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LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

OCTOBER 1 GAMING CONGRESS, SECURITY & SURVEILLANCE INSTITUTE, ADVANCED GAMING INSTITUTE, SOCIAL MEDIA BOOTCAMP

OCTOBER 2-4—EXHIBITS AND CONFERENCE

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